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Governor Fine to Address Church's Adult Bible Class

Gov. John S. Fine has accepted an invitation to address the Adult Bible Class of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in November on the occasion of its 50th anniversary.

Willard Trethewey, class president, made the announcement yesterday morning during Rally Day services and said the date will be announced later.

A musical program is being prepared and plans are being formulated for a social buffet luncheon to follow the special service. A historical booklet also is being prepared.

Trethewey announced the following committees: Organizational roll, Russell R. Schaefer, chairman, William G. Schwenk, LeRoy Erb, Harry Stengel, Lester Dierolf; historical booklet, Harry I. Gilbert; chairmen, Jacob Longacre, James Fritz, financial, Earl H. Keim; orchestra, music program, Emerson F. Harding and John R. Sullivan, co-chairmen, Charles A. Y. Davidson, Henry Mover, Mrs. Robert W. Lange, Clifford Schenely, Mrs.

Rally Day Services Attended by 1691 in Two Churches Here

A total of 1691 persons attended Rally Day services conducted in both the Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, and St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, yesterday morning.

In the Reformed church, 544 attended to hear W. Michael Weader, county superintendent of schools at McClure, Marimba selections were offered by Vivian Emery; a piano solo by Ruth Miller, and a reading by Clara Gross.

A total of 1147 persons attended similar services in the Lutheran church. That total included 58 visitors. Herbert Walker, State commander of the American Legion spoke. The audience heard a trombone selection by Daniel Ritter and a vocal duet by Gladys Harding and Emerson F. Harding. Mrs. Harding also sang a vocal solo.

MEETING CALLED

A meeting of the newly organized Gilbertville Parent Teacher association has been called for Oct. 7 at 8:15 p. m. in Memorial hall, Gilbertville.

Also, Mrs. Morris Johnson, Mrs. Russell Geiger, Mrs. James Conrad, Mrs. Arthur Bahr, Grant Moser, Charles Heckman, Walter W. Davidson, Paul Keyser, Howard B. Schaefer, Henry Johnson, men, Charles A. Y. Davidson, Ralph R. Weader, Lawrence Wright, Henry Stark, Elwood Fox and Lawrence H. Herbat.

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Fast Work by Volunteer Firemen Confines Blaze to Closet of Norman Heil Residence

Quick work on the part of the Boyertown volunteer firemen yesterday afternoon prevented possible destruction of the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Heil, 410 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

James Heil, 23, their son, had just finished lunch at around 12:30 p. m. when he smelled smoke through the hallway door. He called his parents who discovered a clothes closet burning on the second floor.

An immediate call for the firemen was placed and they responded in time to confine the flames to the closet. Damage to the closet was slight, but work clothes kept there by the family were ruined. Total damage was estimated at \$200. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Firemen from the Friendship Hook and Ladder company, under the direction of Glenwood D. Weller, first assistant, and from the Keystone Fire company, under Howard Eagle, chief engineer, used booster tanks and dry powder in quenching the flames. The Boyertown Lions Community ambulance, driven by Russell Wallace, stood by.

ON SATURDAY at 3:30 p. m. firemen were summoned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbst, 30 Mill street, Morysville, where too much oil flowing into a parlor heater had caused it to backfire. There was no fire or damage to the home, however.

Diver's Try to Go One Mile Deep Fails

ABOARD THE YACHT MONSOON Sept. 28—Marine scientist Ous Barton descended 3134 feet beneath the sea in a steel diving bell today but his attempt to become the first human to go down a mile failed.

His aides aboard a barge accompanying this yacht off the southern California coast had a tense and hectic 45 minutes after Barton suddenly shouted over his telephone, "Something's wrong." After that there was silence.

The bell, called the benthoscope, was reeled up as rapidly as possible—at 100 feet per minute. It was hoisted aboard the barge and until Barton stepped out, unharmed were fears for his safety.

An inspection disclosed his telephone line had been twisted apart due to rotation of the diving bell at the end of its steel supporting cable. The telephone wire had been lashed to the cable.

Barton, who descended to a record depth of 4500 feet in the benthoscope in 1949, had hoped to photograph marine life a mile down. His expedition is sponsored by Time and Life magazines.

Operating a battery of cameras, he took pictures every 100 feet on his descent today. He described, via telephone, a few of the sea creatures he saw.

Nixon, Aides Form Hound's Tooth Order

WASHINGTON Sept. 28—The Order of the Hound's Tooth, commemorating a hectic week in the life of Sen. Richard M. Nixon held its first meeting in an airliner which roared into Washington early today.

The second meeting, said the Republican vice presidential nominee, will be at his home in Washington's fashionable Spring Valley section after the Nov. 4 election—twin, lose or draw.

The order takes its name from a remark attributed to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate.

"He must come out of it as clean as a hound's tooth."

After Nixon gave his side of the controversy over a radio-television network Tuesday night, Eisenhower declared him "completely vindicated."

The idea of some sort of organization marking the incident was brought up, tongue-in-cheek, aboard Nixon's campaign plane late last night as it winged toward Washington.

RIDGE ROAD

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Donald Francis is recovering satisfactorily from an appendicitis operation he underwent at the Phoenixville hospital.

Teachers of the East Vincent township schools, members of the school board and the bus drivers of the township enjoyed a banquet during the past week at the Seven Stars restaurant.

Midweek prayer meetings and Bible study started last night at Bethel Methodist church with the pastor, the Rev. Thomas E. Anderson in charge, and will continue hereafter each Wednesday night at 8 p. m.

J. Irvin Hoffman, general secretary of the Coatesville YMCA, will be the rally day speaker Sunday at Bethel Methodist church.

Esther and Anna Lobst, Allenstown, rendered marimba selections during the Sunday school hour the past Sunday at Bethel Methodist church.

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DEATHS-FUNERALS

LETA J. (HAND) LEVENGOD, 72, widow of Henry G. Levengood, 523 EAST PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, BOYERTOWN, died Saturday night, on her birthday anniversary, in Pottstown hospital, where she was admitted nine days previously.

She was a lifelong resident of Boyertown, a daughter of the late William C. and Mary Elizabeth (Goad) Hand.

She was a member of the former Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church, Boyertown; also Schuylkill Chapter 538, Order of Eastern Star, Pottstown; and Popodickon Council 245, Degree of Pochontas, Boyertown.

Surviving are a step-son, Earl E. Levengood, 627 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown; a grandson, Stanley Levengood and a great-granddaughter, Janis Jo, all of 327 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

Services will be held from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Harper C. Schneek, pastor of the Church of Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, will officiate.

Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Ruth Ann Sands, 6, Celebrates Birthday

Ruth Ann Sands celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Sands, Boyertown RD. 1.

The children played games with Mrs. Sands awarding prizes.

Attending were: Donna Landis, Priscilla Landis, Suzanne Landis, Sharon Landis, JoAnn Reinhardt, Jane Petrick, David Petrick, Louise Sands, Lida Stoudt, Sherry Steltz, Ronald Steltz, Judy Ann Schenely, Bruce Lenhart, Peter Lenhart, Jack Lenhart, Richard Benfield, Susan Benfield and Tommy Benfield.

Also, Mrs. Margaret Steltz, Mrs. Ruth Benfield, Mrs. Edna Sands, Mrs. Marion Petrick and Mrs. Mildred Lenhart.

ENGINE, CAR DERAILED

NEW DELHI, India, Sept. 28—The engine and one car of a passenger train headed for Allahabad went off the track about 300 miles east of here today. First reports said three persons were killed and 27 hurt.

RUSSIA PROTESTS

KARACHI, Pakistan, Sept. 28—Radio Kabul announced last night that Russia has protested to Afghanistan against employment of a few Americans to prospect for oil along the Soviet border. The announcement denied a report that an ultimatum was attached to the protest.

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ANKARA, Turkey, Sept. 28—Turkey will make a formal protest to Bulgaria over a frontier incident of the past Wednesday, a foreign office spokesman said today. Turkish newspapers reported a Bulgarian patrol crossed the border that night and fired on a Turkish patrol, wounding three Turkish soldiers and taking a prisoner one of the wounded.

Junior Chamber to Hear Treasury Official Speak

Edward Bloessinger, representative of the Treasury department, Philadelphia, will address members of the Boyertown Junior Chamber of Commerce at its monthly meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 p. m. at Nick Iezzi's hotel, South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

Members are urged to notify John Hawkins, Rally 5-3346, if they will be able to attend.

President William Hollenbach will be in charge.

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Deaths 1
LEVENGOD—In Pottstown, on Saturday, Sept. 27, 1952 Leta J. (Hand) Levengood, 523 East Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, age 72. Mrs. Levengood and friends are invited to the services from the Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal church, Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Boyertown friends may call on Tuesday evening 7-9-52 (Schwenk)

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'Fords Run Over Boyertown

EAGLES BLAST BEARS, 41-6, IN SURPRISER

Got a red pencil handy? Well, then circle Saturday, Nov. 8. That's the day the Big Four grid crown of the Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley HSAA will likely be decided. That's the conclusion we drew from Saturday's 41-6 pasting of Boyertown with host Boyertown winning the dauber.

See, on that second November weekend, Upper Perkiomen and the 'Fords vie on the side of the Boyertown carnage, and right now, those two clubs look to be the class of the circuit.

As far as class goes, the Bears were outclassed on just about every count. But, a three-touchdown margin would have been more in perspective to the difference between the two teams.

The Bears had half of their four bobbles turned into TD's by the alert 'Ford forwards. And another score resulted from a third-down quick kick that traveled eight yards in the first period.

That quick kick score came right after Garry Grater, the Eagles' overland express, had put his Orange team in the van with a 59-yard scoring romp.

BUT, THERE was no getting away from it—the fact that the Bears just didn't belong on the field Saturday, at least, not with a hungry defending champ.

Essentially, they didn't present such a bad ball club. They just didn't look ready. In fact, they looked an annoying shade of green aside of the 'Fords who shelled Sell-Perk a week ago to put a game under their big belts.

Terry Shaner, Red Fleming's big fullback, gained 18 yards the rest of the day after his first two tries in the first quarter. He probably wasn't fully recovered from his kidney injury yet, but the fellow wasn't blessed with any kind of blocking on his end sweeps—the plan he was used on most.

Halfbacks Howard Body and Dick Ludy fared better than average in their swats at the 'Ford line, but the sweeping action was lacking and Lignelli's passing, though accurate, gained about four yards on four completions.

Grater, who looks to be a cinch for "All" honors again, racked up 108 yards rushing on nine tries for a 12-yard average. He rocketed off for three scores raising his season's total to five and giving him 270 yards gained in two games.

Charley Miller, Garry's running mate at halfback, broke out of his personal slump that lasted through the 5-P tilt to chalk up 73 yards — 38 of them on a romp off tackle that set up the 'Fords third score.

BOYERTOWN didn't count against the Eagles' first eleven. After 'Ford mentor Bob McNelly inserted a whole new team midway through the final period, a 54-yard pass play from Lignelli to end Jim Heydt earned the Red and Black its only score of the day.

Actually, things were more or less decided in the opening stanza when the 'Fords stopped the Bears fiercest sustained offensive move of the day and retaliated with a pair of spirit-snapping scores.

The Bears took the opening kickoff and marched 45 yards to the 'Ford 20 before running out of downs.

Royersford took over and picked up a first on bucks by Carroll Svenson and Miller and Grater's end sweep on the quick pitchout.

After Miller gained three more off left tackle and Alexander's pass was batted down, Grater took off around left end behind scythe-action blocking and raced down the sideline for the score, covering 59 yards.

Tackle Al Wolfe booted the first of five out of six conversions to make it 7-0.

Shaner fumbled the ensuing downfield kick on the four but Charley Fronheiser picked it up and returned it to the 16. Body's smack off left tackle was stopped for nothing and Lignelli was dropped on his own eight on second down trying to go around left end.

Then Greg dropped into the fullback slot and took a direct pass from center on third down. He got a wide snap from pivot Jess Rothenberger and his hurried boot slid only 16 yards to Eagle defender Hen Wolton who brought it back three yards to the Bear 13.

MILLER WENT off right tackle for seven and Grater went through the same alley into the end zone for a 13-0 'Ford edge. Wolfe converted again.

About three-fourths of the way through the second stanza, an exchange of punts gave Royersford the ball on its own 23-yard line. Thereupon, followed the 'Fords' longest drive of the day.

Quick openers by Miller and Grater netted a first down on the 38 and another pair of thrusts by the same two got another on the 49. (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Bruised Bruin

LINEUPS

Boyertown

ENDS: Schaeffer, Reed, Klossner, Tackles: Kessler, P. Fronheiser, GUARDS: Bernhart, R. Fronheiser, Franzak, South, Wolfrum, Boyer, CENTERS: Rothenberger, BACKS: Lignelli, Ludy, Body, Shaner, Smith, Snyder, Timm, Erb, Mackey, C. Fronheiser, Endy.

Royersford

ENDS: Quinn, Troutwine, Clemens, Fishburner, Tackles: Rogers, Wolfe, Geiser, Taylor, GUARDS: Tyson, Horner, Hunter, Greenawalt, CENTERS: Diannocenti, Geiss, Schaeffer, Miller, Grater, Svenson, Kall, Roussier, Strunk, Fray, Biel, Wolton.

Score by periods:

Boyertown 0 0 0 6-6

Royersford 14 7 13 7-41

Boyertown scoring: Touchdown—Grater 3, Troutwine, Svenson, Miller, Pointe after touchdown — Wolfe's placement.

STATISTICS

B R

First downs, total 9 13

First downs, passing 0 2

First downs, rushing 9 11

First downs, penalties 0 0

Downs, number 4 4

Downs, yards 108 108

Opp. fumbles recovered by 0 2

Punts, number 4 2

Punt yards, total 108 64

Ave. yards per punt 27.2 32.0

Penalties, number 4 1

Yards lost, penalties 40 15

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Boyertown

YG YL TC NET AVE

Shaner 49 0 7 40 3.7

Body 22 0 6 24 4.0

Ludy 24 0 6 24 4.0

C. Fronheiser 20 0 3 20 6.6

Wolton 15 0 3 15 5.0

Lignelli 13 14 3 -1 -0.2

Royersford

YG YL TC NET AVE

Grater 108 0 9 108 12.0

Miller 73 0 6 73 12.2

Svenson 22 0 6 22 3.6

Roussier 6 0 2 6 3.0

Alexander 3 1 2 2 1.0

Fratt 2 0 1 2 2.0

Kall 2 0 1 2 2.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Boyertown

ATT C YDS INT

Lignelli 6 0 0 0

Snyder 1 0 0 0

Royersford

ATT C YDS INT

Miller 7 4 60 0

Grater 1 1 0 0

Touchdown pass: **Ruled complete interference, 15-yard penalty awarded first down.

Davidheiser, Beaver Win Meigs Golf

Bill Beaver and Al Davidheiser copped the Dwight R. Meigs trophy yesterday with a 7 and 5 victory over George Clayton and W. R. Williams.

In other Brookside Country club play, Lou Unneberg and Mrs. William Beaver copped the mixed scotch foursomes crown with 60 points.

Finishing in a tie for second in the Powell cup scoring system used were the pairs of Abe Pollock and Nancy Cope, and R. P. Smith and Mrs. A. Pollock. Both andems had 56's.

Starter Nick Syzmanski announced that a 36-hole scotch foursome tourney will be played Oct. 4 and 5 for the Hartenstine and Leveille trophy.

Pairings for this will be made this evening by the committee and posted later this week.

Hubble Lose

Phoenixville footballers handed the Hubble eleven its first defeat of the campaign, 13-6 in a game played on the winners field.

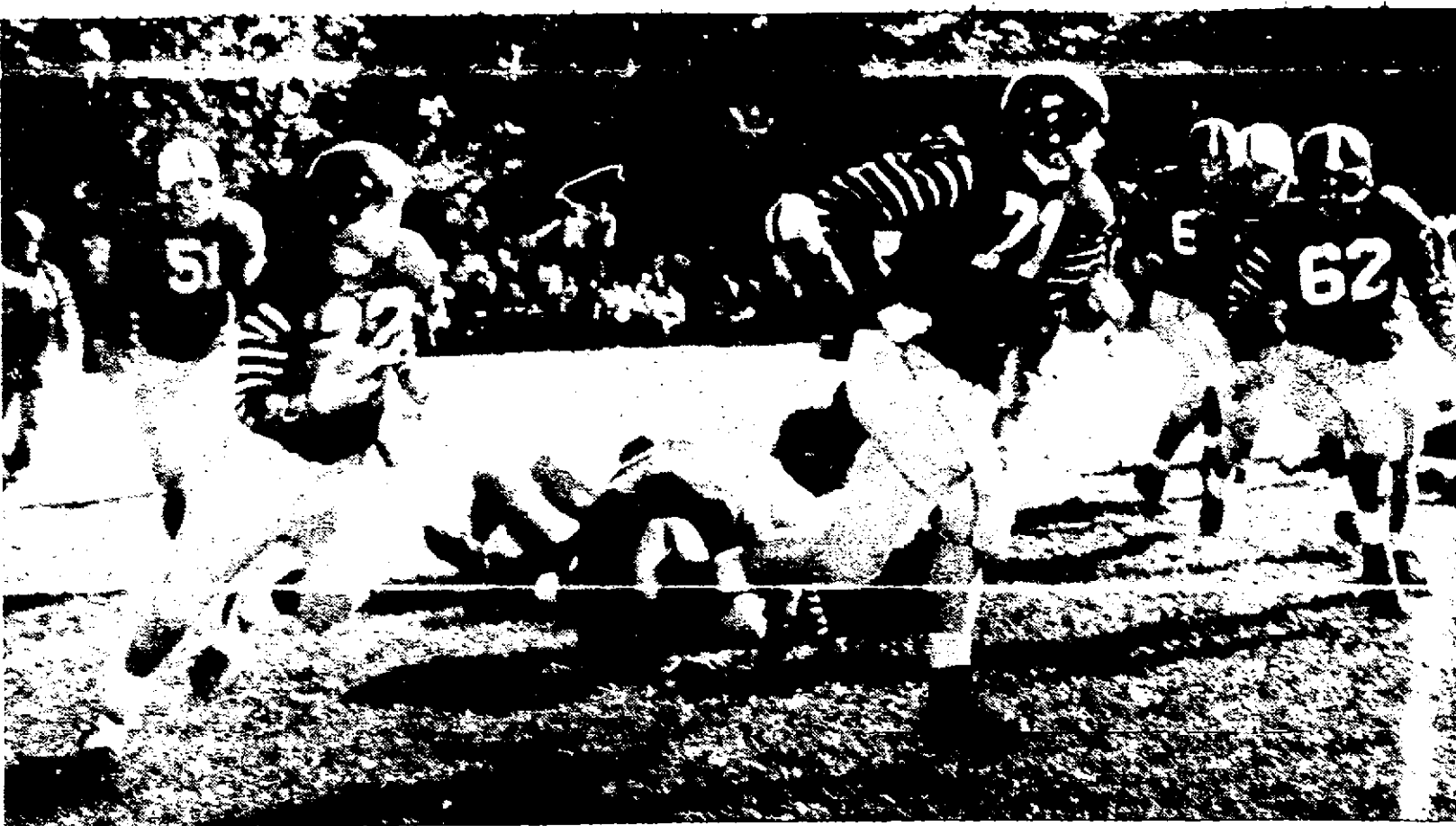
Phoenixville broke a 6-6 tie in third to record the upset.

Bill Wilkinson, scored for the Hubble's. Tail Pollick spotted Wilkinson in the open and heaved him a 30 yard TD pass.

Sr. Y Swim Team

All swimmers interested in forming a Sr. YMCA tank team should report to a meeting in the physical director's office this evening at 7:30 o'clock. For further information, either Len Rehnart (159) or Hal Regel (3985-W) may be contacted.

AS HILL SCHOOL TEAM BOPS PMC PREP, 12-7



The Hill's Fred Hamilton (22), is shown circling his right end led by captain Bob Wynne (11), the Blue right tackle, Tony Williams (62), Hill guard is coming on to lend aid in the play. PMC's 51 is tackle Bob Bumford. Hamilton gained nine yards on this one and later scored the deciding TD in the Blues' win at home in their first game of the year.

Hamilton's TD Swings Nod

The ball they used at The Hill school Saturday must have come from an especially larded-up pig. The Blues bounced PMC Prep, 12-7, in the first game of the season for both clubs, and fumbles set up every tally.

Coach Jack Rylie's minions, who clearly outplayed the visiting preppers, actually out-fumbled their foes, 3-2. But both PMC misplays cost it touchdowns and that was the story.

It was PMC that drew first blood — or drew first ball. Max Pearson fumbled a punt midway through the first period and the visitors recovered on The Hill 25.

Paced by Tony Manercha's running, the T-formation Chesterites drove over the goal line, with Manercha personally rushing over the final seven yards.

Manercha converted from placement.

A QUICK KICK by Duff Bigger that traveled 40 yards to the PMC 10-yard line was fumbled by the visitors and recovered by The Hill on the first play of the second stanza. Dave Armstrong scored two plays later, going off tackle for five yards and the six-points.

Tony Williams' try for the point from placement missed and PMC still led.

BOB FOX pounced on a Cadet fumble in the third period on their 40 to set up the deciding score.

The Blues moved down to the 20 for a first down and Armstrong and Fred Hamilton raked off nine yards each to set up the TD. Hamilton banged off guard to shoot The Hill into the lead.

Williams' try was low again.

THE HILL annexed nine first downs, to the Cadets' six and out-gained them on the ground, 140-109. The Blues hit on one out of four passes, while the visitors two out of 11.

LINEUPS

PMC Prep

ENDS: Aveland, Saffra, Carlisle, Tackles: Klotz, Sanford, Bittori, George, Jarrhien, GUARDS: Wise, Ambrosino, CENTERS: Vaisner, BACKS: Flannagan, Boyer, Krick, Manercha, Zeiss.

The Hill

ENDS: Payne, Riechelm, Tackles: Wynne, Beebe, GUARDS: Williams, Krueger, CENTERS: Crozier, BACKS: Pearson, Miller, Hamilton, Stoeber, Leveing.

Score by periods:

PMC Prep 0 0 0 7-7

The Hill 12 0 0 0-12

PMC scoring: Touchdown—Manercha, Pointe after touchdown — Manercha placement.

The Hill scoring: Touchdowns—Armstrong, Hamilton.

Wyomissing Eleven Mauls 'Birds, 30-0

A strong Wyomissing team handed Schwenksville of the Perkiomen Little Four a flattening 30-0 defeat Saturday on the Berks countians' field.

The Sunsets playing in their first game, flashed a devastating ground attack featuring halfback Jerry Muhlenberg and also gunned up a formidable air game.

The Schwenks outgained the visitors in the air 10 out of 20 pass completions, but all three of the Sunsets' strikes figured in the scoring.

Muhlenberg was helped along in his Bluebird-shooting plan by fullback Ron Imboden and quarterback Tom Smith.

Two pass completions by the former sparked a 59-yard drive for the first score, with the second one going to Imboden on the Schwenk seven.

Two plays later, Muhlenberg cracked over for the score.

MUHLBERG, freewheeled from his own 37 to the 'Bird 33 to get things going in the drive for the second score, in the second quarter.

John Kirst got down to the 14 and a Muhlenberg to Imboden pass put the ball on the one, with Imboden counting on the next ram at the line.

Smith accounted for the next one virtually by himself. He returned the second half kickoff to the Wyomissing 35 and then scooted 64 on the next play for six points.

Imboden's interception of one of John Herringer's heave at midfield and subsequent run gave the Sunsets their four score two plays later.

Sub quarterback Ramsey Albright snuck over from the one late in the third period for the last TD.

LINEUPS

Schwenksville

ENDS: Reitzinger, Reed, Brown, Tackles: McCas, Hartzel, Williams, GUARDS: Stinner, Kutz, Sheppard, CENTERS: Nework, BACKS: Herringer, Robinson, Walters, Fisher, Loucheur, Stone.

Wyomissing

ENDS: Gray, Wood, Tackles: Clark, Brown, GUARDS: Sullivan, Brown, CENTERS: Adams, BACKS: Smith, Muhlenberg, Kirst, Vaisner, Imboden, Riekenbach.

Score by periods:

Schwenksville 0 0 0 0-0

Wyomissing 30 0 0 0-30

Wyomissing scoring: Touchdowns—Muhlenberg, Imboden 2, Smith, Albright.

Burk Stars in Eagles' Win

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28 (AP)—Quarterback Adrian Burk, passing with deadly accuracy, connected for three touchdowns today to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 31-25 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football League opener.

Giants Bounce Dallas

DALLAS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Charley Conerly, Eddie Price and Kyle Rote carved out a 24-6 New York Giants victory today to make the start of the Dallas Texans in the National Football League a dismal affair.

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Falcs Drop Eighth Straight Opener

By JOE CAPALDI

At 4:01 (Eastern Daylight Time) Saturday afternoon the doors banged shut for another Saturday afternoon and the West Pottsgrove High school Falcons were still waiting to crack their opening day jinx. They had just wobbled to their eighth successive grid lifter defeat.

Jenkintown High school, spurning trickery and finesse, had broken a 6-6 tie in the fourth stanza and then went on to defeat coach Charlie Kasmerovics' crew, 13-6, on the losers turf.

Paul Strzelecki lived up to to pre-season billing, but could not get help from the other members of the team. After Jenkintown racked up their clincher on Ed Watts' fourth period TD, West Pottsgrove's offense froze.

Both teams were plagued by first period fumbling. Each team fumbled three times in the early minutes of play. Strzelecki on the opening play of the game raced 25 yards to send the WP spirit sky high.

STRZELECKI's long run starting the W.P. drive was stopped when Cy Blackfan picked up Dale Neiman's fumble on the 22. A few minutes later, Ed Watts fumbled on his own 35 to give the ball back to the Falcons. After four downs the Stowemen were stranded at the mid field stripe.

Both teams battled on even terms for the first quarter, but West Pottsgrove broke out with the scoring machine mid way through the second period.

Following an exchange of punts, W.P. regained possession of the ball on the 40. Strzelecki got the offense rolling on his blast to the 40. Neiman added a few more yards to give Stove a first down. Strzelecki again around the ends bulled his way to the 22. A penalty for 15 yards against Jenkintown moved the ball to the seven. Strzelecki again carrying moved his way to the two, whence Dale Neiman hit the line and the scoring column and sent West Pottsgrove way out front.

WEST POTTSBORO didn't stay in the lead for long. Three minutes later Jenkintown came flying through like a pair of birds to tie the score, 6-6.

Jenkintown gained possession of the ball on it's own 45. Charlie Strauch on the next play moved it to the 47. Strauch-look to the air and spotted Tuck Gordon in the open. Gordon picked up the pass on 30 and galloped the rest of the way untouched for Jenkintown's first score of the afternoon.

Gordon missed the extra point and also missed his chance of putting his team out front.

LATE IN the second period that man Gordon came into the picture once more. This time he latched on to a Neiman pass on the 35 and ran it to the two. Officials called half time to end the threat for the Jenks.

The Falcons started another drive in the third quarter after they got the ball on their 48. The Falcons, paced by Strzelecki, moved the ball to the 33. On fourth down Lloyd Carpenter went into kicking position and was trapped by the whole Jenks line. Carpenter spotted Leidy Gaugler in the open and heaved a pass that brought W. P. down to the Jenks 22. West Pottsgrove failed to gain on four downs and the Jenks took over.

Following the Falcons' drive the Jenks got on the ball and tried to make things tick. They sure did as they racked up the game clincher early in the fourth period.

Late in the third quarter the Jenks took over on the 22. Ed Watts paced the way for the Jenks and on five shots Watts had his (Continued on Page Thirteen)

LINEUPS

Jenkintown

ENDS: Blackfan, Walter, Holt, Tackles: Fox, Sweeney, S. Watts, GUARDS: Keler, Crampton, Ennis, CENTER: Moore, BACKS: Strauch, Gordon, E. Watts, Tibb, Smith, Drollier, Fortridge.

West Pottsgrove

ENDS: Le Carpenter, L. Carpenter, Tackles: T. Fontana, Daud, Schlied, GUARDS: Mest, P. Fontana, Fre, CENTER: Krick, Hildebrandt, BACKS: Strzelecki, Neiman, Reider, Gaugler, Bechtel, DeMeier.

Score by periods:

West Pottsgrove 0 6 0 0-6

Jenkintown 13 0 0 0-13

West Pottsgrove scoring: Touchdown—Watts, Gordon. Points after touchdown—Blackfan.

West Pottsgrove scoring: Touchdown—Neiman.

Mose Moore Cops Sanatoga Feature Race

Mose Moore shot into the lead on the 23rd lap and went on to cop his second feature win of the year at Sanatoga speedway, Saturday evening.

Ben Prutzman had held the lead up until that point, but Moore, who started 11th, was too hot to be stopped so close to victory.

The only other "money" finish for Mose over the course of the evening was a third in the second semi-final. Prutzman won the first qualifying heat and the first semi-final.

Behind Moore and Prutzman in the feature were Jack Rudy, Dick Rodenberger, Dave Halde-man and Tony Louis.

Charley Burnett won the Destruction derby, with George Swoyer, Paul Baer, and Frenchie Leclerc finishing out the field.

STAN FINK and Mike Roadcap were other qualifying heat winners, while Blackie Boyer won the consolation.

Three spins highlighted the evening's action. Monk Keller spun into the fence taking with him George Gregory and Paul Gregory in the second heat.

Mose Moore spun into the hardwood in the third heat, along with Rocky Ewing, and Jack Raby spun out and blew a tire in the second semi.

The Philadelphia Quaker Motorcycle club presented a thrill-packed game of motorcycle pole during the intermission as an added attraction.

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Dodgers, Braves Draw

A's Stop Yanks; Clinch Fourth

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves played to a 3-3 tie today in the American League game called at the end of the 12th inning because of darkness.

Umpires explained they feared someone might get hurt in the meaningless game. Most of the field was in shadow but the setting sun shone directly in the eyes of the batters.

It was the fourth straight year the Dodgers had played extra innings on the final day of the season.

Manager Charley Dressen, pointing to the World Series opening Wednesday with the New York Yankees, used a Brooklyn lineup of substitutes. He started Ron Nease on the mound, then turned to Clem Labine, Ralph Branca and Jim Hughes.

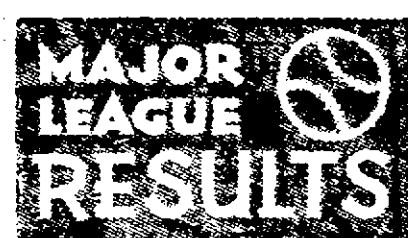
Boston also used four pitchers with Bob Chisholm and Lew Burdette holding the National League champions hitless for the last six innings. A double by Ed Mathews, scoring John Logan, tied the score for Boston in the ninth.

The Dodgers ended the campaign with a 12-11 National League record. Their pitchers set a new mark of 773 strikeouts, breaking by one their own record of 1950, and they committed only 106 errors, six below the mark set by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1944.

Today's game doesn't go into the final standings. Thus the Dodgers and Braves become the only teams in the major leagues this year not to play the full 154 games.

Final Major League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York Yankees	92	57	.617	—
Philadelphia Athletics	88	66	.571	8 1/2
St. Louis Cardinals	87	67	.565	9 1/2
Chicago White Sox	77	77	.500	19 1/2
Cleveland Indians	69	85	.448	27 1/2
Boston Braves	64	90	.413	32
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MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

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Indians Give Detroit 104th Loss, by 8-2

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers finished up the season in familiar fashion today, dropping an 8 to 2 decision to the Cleveland Indians.

The last place Tigers, trying vainly to get past the 50 mark in the games won column, were able to collect only seven hits off the combined offerings of Cleveland pitchers Dick Rozek and Sam Jones. Larry Doby moved out in front of teammate Luke Easter in the home run derby by smashing a line drive into the upper deck in right field with one on in the fourth.

Ted Gray went all the way for Detroit, losing his 17th against 12 wins.

The setback was No. 104 for the Tigers, an easy record for a team that never had finished in the American League cellar before.

Box Score: Indians vs. Tigers

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indians	69	85	.448	27 1/2
Tigers	42	112	.273	54 1/2

After this, W. P. went to pieces. The Falcons couldn't cross the mid stripe in the later minutes of the game.

Nats Finish Fifth, Drop Red Sox 5-4

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Washington Senators clinched fifth place in the American League final standings today with a 5-4 verdict over the Boston Red Sox, who wound up two games back in sixth spot—their worst showing since 1935.

Ex-Red Soxer Ken Wood knocked in the winning run in the seventh inning as he singled home Jim Busby. Tom Fernick, who took over the pitching duties for Washington in the sixth with the score 4-4, earned his fourth win against three losses.

Boston, which could have tied for fifth spot by winning today, took a 4-2 lead with a three run surge in the fifth frame, but the Nats tied things with two tallies in the sixth.

Box Score: Senators vs. Red Sox

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Senators	77	77	.500	19 1/2
Red Sox	64	90	.413	32

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Billy Cox is the only active Dodger fielder to hit better than .300 in the World Series. He batted .333, getting one hit in three trips to the plate in two games in 1949.

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Roberts Wins No. 28

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Robinson today's season finale. Roberts became the first National League pitcher to win 28 games since Dizzy Dean in 1935 as the Philadelphia Phillies again turned back the New York Giants, 7-4 in York an early lead.

Willie Jones' 18th homer capped a three-run Phil rally against Jack Harshman in the fourth. They added three more in the fifth when Harshman retired after being hit on the left leg by Stan Lopata's line drive. Bill Nicholson's sixth homer added the final run in the ninth.

Box Score: Phillies vs. Giants

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Phillies	88	66	.571	8 1/2
Giants	77	77	.500	19 1/2

Cards Lose, 3-0, But Stan Wins Bat Title

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—Stan (The Man) Musial did not today as the St. Louis Cardinals lost a 3-0 decision to the Chicago Cubs to wind up the 1952 baseball season.

One hit by Musial in three trips to the plate gave him his third straight National League batting championship and the sixth such title of his career. The Card great finished with an unofficial mark of .336.

Box Score: Cardinals vs. Cubs

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cardinals	87	67	.565	9 1/2
Cubs	77	77	.500	19 1/2

Rip's Son

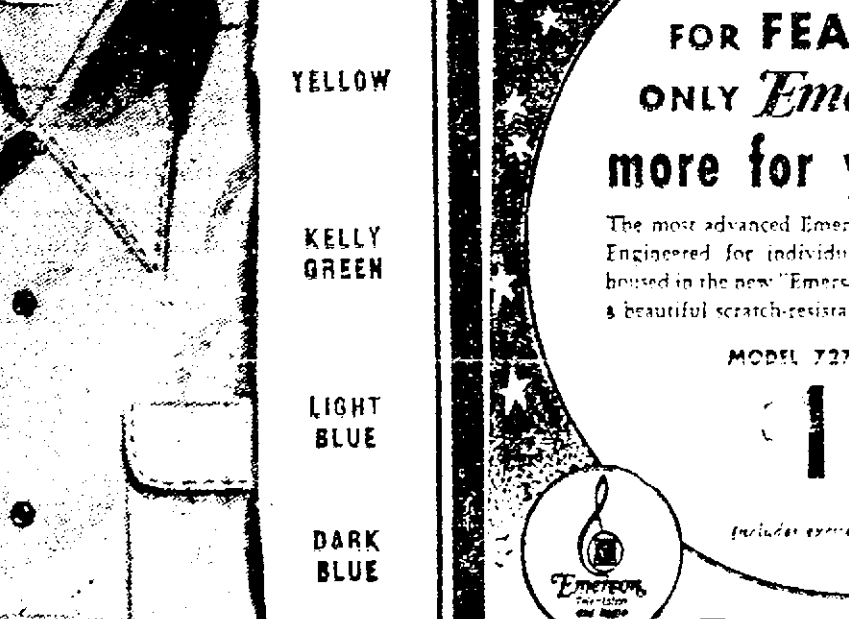
Tom Miller, Duke university tackle, is the son of E. E. (Rip) Miller, US Naval academy assistant athletic director and former Notre Dame athlete.

Box Score: Cardinals vs. Cubs (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cardinals	87	67	.565	9 1/2
Cubs	77	77	.500	19 1/2

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Raffensberger Cools Bucs

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 (AP)—Ken Raffensberger, stillish Cincinnati, gave up a single to Joe Garagiola and Gus Bell followed by...

Box Score: Reds vs. Pirates

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Reds	82	72	.531	14 1/2
Pirates	72	82	.469	24 1/2

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Then Miller came through with his longest run of the day, clearing left end for 38 yards to the Bear 13, whence Grater circled the flank for his final six-pointers of the day.

Robertson got down to the Bear 16 in the third stanza, but both times scores resulted that crushed all hopes of a late upset rally.

Robertson drove from its own 27 to the 46 before the ball squirmed out of Lignelli's arms on a sneaker and Ford end Jake Troutwine picked it off and went 44 yards for a touchdown. The Bears blocked Wolfe's try from place.

Once again, the Bears picked up the kickoff and advanced to the Bear 45 only to have Wolfe recover Body's fumble on the 47.

ALEXANDER completed his first pass of the day, to Bob Quinn, for 16 yards and a first on the Bear 37. Two line cracks by Grater—the second for 13 yards—gave the Orange another restart on the 19.

Miller, Grater and Svenson got another first down on the four. Then Svenson hauled over right guard for the last four strides. Wolfe converted.

Early in the final period, the placement was low and wide. Ford got the ball on their 27. Two plays after Body's kickoff, after Lignelli's punt from his 44 it was all over.

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CORNUM—On Thursday, Sept. 2, 1952, Edward, husband of Miss Cornum, age 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, Sunday, Sept. 3, at St. Michael's Church on Maryland Ave. at 2 p. m. in St. Michael's in Old Georgetown cemetery, Parkersford, Friend

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JAPAN AGREES TO PAY BONDS

Settlement Reached With Bondholders of United States, Britain

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Japan has agreed to pay off virtually in full her pre-war foreign bond debts amounting to about 450 million dollars, it was announced today.

This offer, following more than two months of negotiations here, has been accepted by representatives of American and British bondholders.

Through the settlement the Japanese expect to restore their pre-war high credit rating with the Western world.

An American negotiator said the offer represents "the highest possible ratio at which settlement could be expected."

THE SETTLEMENT means holders of \$87,600,000 of Japan's defaulted dollar bonds will receive full payment of principal, interest and arrears. Most of these bonds are held by Americans.

Japan will pay the pound sterling equivalent of 100 million dollars of principal to holders of sterling bonds with another 115 million dollars of principal to be paid in pounds or dollars. This will be decided between the British and Japanese governments in London negotiations in the near future.

No settlement was reached on Nippon's debts to owners of franc bonds, totalling about two million dollars. Negotiations between representatives of French bondholders and Japan will be resumed soon in Paris.

The French delegation rejected the Japanese offer, complaining of "unfounded discrimination."

A conference observer said the French protested an offer to pay the indebtedness in francs instead of dollars or sterling, claiming the franc has been greatly devalued since the bonds were sold.

UNDER THE offer the Japanese government will begin servicing her outstanding dollar and sterling debts on Dec. 22, 1952. It plans to stick as close as possible to the terms of the original bond contracts, adjusted for non-payment during World War II and the immediate post-war period.

Back interest on the bonds accruing since December, 1941, will total about 36 million on the dollar bonds.

For dollar bond holders, represented at the conference by the American Foreign Bond Holders Protective Council, the Japanese offer calls for:

- Extension by 10 years of maturity dates on all 14 dollar bond issues with payment of principal in full.
- Full interest ranging from 3 1/2 percent to 7 percent on these issues until maturity.
- Full interest arrears for the period Dec. 22, 1942, to Sept. 25, 1952 will be extended 10 years.
- Each coupon that would have come due during 1942 and 1952 will be postdated 10 years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Army appears to be letting a new mandatory retirement order operate to drop quietly from its active rolls three officers—a brigadier general and two colonels—about whom there has been controversy in the past.

The names of Col. Francis T. Dodd and Charles F. Colson, who were reduced from their temporary rank of brigadier general to their permanent rank of colonel in the shake-up following the Kofe prisoner of war camp riots, are missing from the list of colonels who will be retained on active duty, the Army, Navy and Air Force Journal, an unofficial service publication, reports.

A further check of the list fails also to show the name of Brig. Gen. David J. Crawford, a former brigadier general whose permanent rank is colonel. Crawford was removed from command of the Detroit tank arsenal the past year. Secretary of the Army Pace said Crawford had "violated Army regulations and did not meet the high standards required of any Army officer."

In 1947 Congress passed an Officer Personnel act which specified that after June 30, 1953 there should be mandatory retirement of permanent colonels who had completed 30 years of service and held that grade for five years.

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Western Deputy Foreign Ministers to Meet, Seek New Plan in Austrian Treaty Deadlock

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The deputy foreign ministers in Britain, French and American talks tomorrow may decide foreign ministers, rebuffed anew on how best the Western powers approach they can take in writing an independence treaty for Austria.

The Soviet Union rejected yesterday an invitation to attend the meeting. In notes delivered to the U.S., French and British embassies in Moscow, the Russians said they were standing pat on their previous demand that Western diplomats scrap their ideas for an abridged or shortened treaty.

The notes said the Kremlin wants to see Austria free again—but on the basis of terms which have tied up the East-West negotiations in a six-year deadlock. And the notes insisted again that the issue of Trieste must be considered in connection with any Austrian treaty.

The prospect that Western foreign experts can come up with a new approach at this time is not bright. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden may have some new ideas. He conferred with Austrian leaders in Vienna the past week.

BUT GENERALLY the picture is a gloomy one. Dispatches from Moscow said hopes for an agreement between the Soviet Union and the West were at an even lower ebb than previously. The private view of diplomats in London was that the deadlock stems not so much from an inability to agree on the contents of a treaty, limit Austria's future armed forces. They said they also would be willing to demand that an independent Vienna is that perhaps the pendent Austria guarantee free United Nations can help. The Brazilians delegation to the UN has Nazi measures.

WESTERN AND Soviet representatives met 257 times in an effort to draft a long, detailed treaty covering all phases of Austria's independence. Finally, in the face of Russian stalling, the West proposed boiling it down to the essentials so that pro-Western forces from Austria could be freed of occupying forces.

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Chaplin Bawled Out For Invitation Reply

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Columbia Pictures' Charlie Chaplin bawled out today in an article in the newspaper, The People today, the first note yet sounded about the comedian in Britain's press since he arrived the past week. The article prompted a note of regret from Chaplin.

Swaffer said Chaplin had turned down an offer to appear as chief star at a variety command performance Nov. 3 before Queen Elizabeth "because of some comparatively unimportant engagement in Paris."

Chaplin's explanation, through his secretary, said he "has not received an invitation to appear in the royal command performance required to provide her 12:30 noon." The statement said Chaplin was approached informally by a representative of a Sunday that Czech Agricultural Minister newspaper "to ascertain whether Josef Nepomucky had been visited or not he would be able to appear should such an invitation be extended." He then pleaded the previous engagement.

"Mrs. Chaplin is deeply grieved that his informal reply to an informal question should now be interpreted as a discourtesy," the statement concluded.

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 28 (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist Government, concerned over hunger demonstrations in Czech cities, appealed to farmers today to stop deliberately destroying their crops, spy measures within the Soviet Union.

To party officials also asked independent farmers (Kulaks) to turn over the full amount of their harvest demanded by Government collectors. Prague newspapers have hinted that their refusal to cooperate has been a big factor in Czechoslovakia's critical food shortage.

Russian dissatisfaction with the situation is believed in Vienna to be a factor behind the appeal to farmers. The Soviet Union has supplied Czechoslovakia half of the grain required to provide her 12:30 noon. The statement said Chaplin was approached informally by a representative of a Sunday that Czech Agricultural Minister newspaper "to ascertain whether Josef Nepomucky had been visited or not he would be able to appear should such an invitation be extended." He then pleaded the previous engagement.

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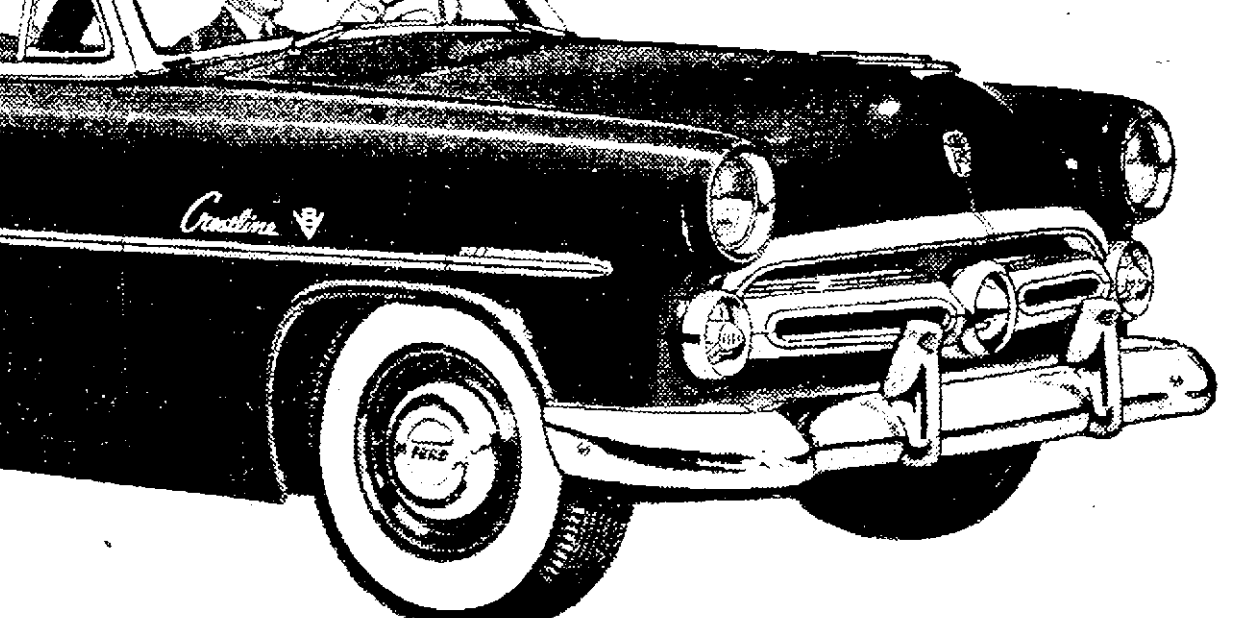
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New Truce Ideas Scorned by Reds

MUNSAN, Korea, Monday, Sept. 29 (AP) — The Allies offered three new proposals Sunday for breaking the long Korean armistice deadlock by giving the Communists face-saving outs on prisoner exchange, but the first Red reaction was a scornful "nothing new."

The Allied plan would still let each prisoner decide whether he wanted to be repatriated, but would give the Reds a chance to gloss over this angle to their own people.

The UN command, in presenting at Panmunjom three alternative proposals, declared that acceptance of any one of them could lead to an armistice in the 28-month-old war, if the Reds really want a truce.

Penn State Appoints Committee to Review Loyalty Procedures

STATE COLLEGE, Sept. 28 (AP) — A special faculty committee was named today to study loyalty review procedures at the Pennsylvania State college which resulted in the dismissal of one faculty member.

The committee of seven professors will make a complete investigation of the procedures established by the college under the State Loyalty Oath law and would be in a position to recommend to president Milton E. Eisenhower, a rehearing in the case of Wendell Scott McCrae.

McCrae, former publications production manager for the college's Department of Public Information, was dismissed Aug. 28 following the refusal of the college loyalty review board to certify him as "not subversive" as required by State law.

The special committee was named today by the Penn State faculty advisory council on the suggestion of Dr. Eisenhower. A committee spokesman said the group will "make its own rules and will have full authority to investigate every aspect of the college procedures as well as the application of these procedures in any particular case."

THE SPOKESMAN added that if the committee believes the college loyalty setup should be revised it will submit specific recommendations for changes.

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House Group Reports Much Good Work Done on African Airfields, Hits Criticism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — A House appropriations subcommittee today reported a "tremendous amount of good work" has gone into African airfields and slapped investigating Senators and others for "unfair" and "false" criticism.

The group said it found "some substantial work" and room for some legitimate criticism of the project to build five airfields in Morocco at a cost now estimated at \$21 million dollars.

But it declared the record does not support the "legend of scandal and inefficiency" which it said has been woven around the effort to build hurriedly airfields within bombing range of Russia.

The report to the House, based on 800 pages of testimony, taken in closed session, implied that the civilian contractors and architects were not to blame for most of the construction difficulties experienced on the project, now half completed.

THE DIFFICULTIES, it said, were due mainly to the "incredible working conditions" in North Africa when the Air Force decided in late 1950 to build the airfield under emergency priorities.

The report specifically blamed the Air Force for inadequate planning.

LOCAL NOTICES

El Chico special feature night. New program. Prizes. See pages 8 & 9.

Larry's social party re-opens tonight. Monthly drawing, plus guest drawing.

Miss E. Sheppard, M. D., will be out of town Sept. 29 through Oct. 14.

Meet the Champion Dunker



Patty Hunter, 8, crown's daymond dunker, the champion after he had won the 15th annual doughnut and milk dunking contest at the Madison Square Boys' Club in New York City.

4 US Jets in Error, Bomb Greek Position

SEOUL, Sept. 29 (AP) — Four US "Little Nori" near Red-held "Kelly Hill," which is seven miles south of a newly won Allied hill on the Korean western front and helped counterattacking Chinese Reds drive stout-hearted Greek infantrymen off the position.

Greek casualties were not announced, but the mistaken bombing reportedly hit only a small number. The effect may have been demoralizing, however.

The Greek troops, fighting as a unit of the US Third Division, had seized "Big Nori" hill before dawn, and held the crest through three furious Communist counter-blows.

Five hours later, just as the Reds were hurrying their fourth drive against Big Nori, US F-80 fighter-bombers swooped down to support the Greeks, the US Eighth Army said some bombs fell short on the southern slopes, where the Greeks were fighting.

The Greeks pulled back to their jump-off position, a hill known as "Kelly Hill," which is seven miles south of a newly won Allied hill on the Korean western front and helped counterattacking Chinese Reds drive stout-hearted Greek infantrymen off the position.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — The Republican National Committee today announced an estimated two million persons expressed themselves by telegraph, telephone and mail following Sen. Richard M. Nixon's explanation of his expense fund and caucus to elect the party's leaders.

Outside this resort town, where the party's 51st annual convention starts its formal week-long sessions tomorrow morning, they were backed by a violent attack against Nixon in the Sunday Pictonal, an influential mass circulation paper which formerly supported the fiery ex-coal miner.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the presidential nominee, and the committee promptly said Nixon had vindicated himself and would stay on the ticket.

LONGO IS DELEGATE

ROME, Sept. 28 (AP) — Luigi Longo, generally considered the No. 3 man of the Italian Communist party, heads a six-member delegation to next Sunday's Communist party congress in Moscow, the party newspaper L'Unita announced today.

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EXPENSE FUND EFFECT DOUBTED BY SPARKMAN

But Democratic Nominee 'Asserts He 'Personally' Wouldn't Accept Money

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — Sen. John J. Sparkman said tonight he didn't believe the furor over the expense fund of Sen. Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent for vice President, will "have any great impact on the election one way or another."

Questioned in a radio interview, "pick the winner," the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee said he didn't want to pass judgment on either Nixon's \$18,000 fund or the one Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential candidate, has said he used to get good men in his Illinois administration.

Earlier, interviewed on the NBC television program "Youth wants to Know," Sparkman said, "I personally would not accept such a fund as Nixon had."

The Alabamian told his radio interviewers he had never had a fund of any kind, not even a campaign fund. He said that since he had been in Congress he had managed to save some money every year. He was first elected to the House in 1936, re-elected to subsequent congresses and sent to the Senate in 1946.

"I'VE MADE it a point all my life to put some of my money into savings," Sparkman said. "I've bought Government bonds and they've matured. I've bought insurance certificates and they've matured."

In addition to these investments, he said he also receives \$75 a month rent from a home in Huntsville, Ala., and \$400 a year rent from a farm near Huntsville.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — The moderate faction of the British Labor party began a back-room drive today to kick leftist today that "a power from the East" is penetrating into the free world to destroy personal freedoms and beliefs, but he added: "We are prepared to resist this power, and we will not lose."

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THOUSANDS SEE HIM

Whistle Stop Tour Is Begun By Truman for Party's Ticket

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN, Sept. 28 (AP) — Crowds running well up port of Gov. Adlai Stevenson and in the thousands gave President Sen. John Sparkman. He paused to Truman a warm send-off today at Wooster, Ohio, and with his daughter Margaret Truman as to the first lap of his coast-to-coast whistle stop tour for the Democratic national ticket.

But the train's throngs gave at least as much applause to daughter Margaret Truman as to her father.

Cries of "we want Margaret" rose from gatherings along the line as the 16-car presidential special proceeded from town to town in predominantly Republican Ohio territory.

And the President's daughter responded by joining her father and waving from the rear platform.

TRUMAN TOOK A Sabbath vacation from political speaking on this first day of a two week tour that

Some 4000 persons, by Pennsylvania railroad police reckoning, saw the President during a brief stop at Canton, Ohio.

Small crowds of a few hundred greeted Truman on brief stops at Crestline, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind.

The President stuck by his no-speeches-on-Sunday rule but at Fort Wayne he did exchange a few remarks with spectators.

Robert McDonald, Democratic chairman in Indiana's Allen county, asked Truman if he would stop at Fort Wayne again on his way back from the West Coast. "I can be induced," Truman replied grinning.

A woman spectator called out: "At least you don't have to put your arm around Jenner." Truman didn't smile. Grimly he said: "He'd be the last man in the world."

This was an allusion to the hand-clasp of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, and Indiana Senator William C. Jenner at a GOP rally in Indianapolis recently.

Eisenhower at that time backed Jenner for reelection although he had made it plain in the past that he didn't like the Senator's criticisms of Gen. George C. Marshall.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — The labor branch of the National Planning association called on the Government today to put more emphasis on strengthening the free union movement abroad in the administration of foreign aid.

A statement by the NPA Labor committee on national policy urged more effective application of a section of the Mutual Security act of 1951, sponsored by Sen. Benton (D. Conn.). It provides for this country "to encourage where suitable the development and strengthening of free labor unions as the result of collective bargaining agencies of labor within such (recipient) countries."

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David K. Niles Dies; Administrative Aid to Roosevelt, Truman

BOSTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — David K. Niles, 62, special administrative assistant to Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, died today at Beth Israel hospital.

Niles underwent surgery in July for what hospital authorities termed a "severe abdominal disease." It prevented him from attending the Democratic National convention in Chicago as a special representative of President Truman.

He spent the Summer at Martha's Vineyard and returned to Boston early this month to resume his activities, but was forced to return to the hospital.

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Let Natural Laws Rule

FROM far and wide come cries from many housewives to end price controls. Let the natural law of supply and demand take care of prices, they say.

Compared to the real weapons which stopped inflation—which were heavy taxation, credit control, consumer saving, and business and banking support to the building up of huge inventories—price control itself has been a dud. It has not been effective, it has accomplished more miseducation than education.

We now have had very little inflation for a full year and one-half. Of our four principal price levels—the cost of living, wholesale prices, the price of farm products, and the price level for 28 important commodities—all but one have declined since March 1951.

The cost of living has risen by about 3 1/2 percent since March 1951. That is an average rise of one-fifth of 1 percent per month. It compares with a rise of 9 percent in the first nine months after Korea. That was a rise of one percent a month.

The September National City Bank of New York letter shows that the rise in the cost of living, even slight, has had two causes. Rents are slowly rising as are electricity rates and telephone service charges. But all of these had earlier advanced much less than the retail prices of commodities. Wage increases are forcing them up now.

The second cause of the recent rise in the cost of living has been a rise in prices of fresh fruits and vegetables. In contrast the prices of meat, poultry, fish, eggs, frozen, canned and dried fruits and vegetables have declined and the prices of fats and oils have declined substantially.

Most of the items which have slowly risen in price were not subject to effective price control. Fruits and vegetables earlier could not have been controlled sharply as congress directed that their prices should not be fixed below "parity."

But the most important reason why we should restore economic freedom to the economy is that we have now gone practically all the way in building up defense production. We have a threat of slight economic decline ahead.

The excess profits tax rests upon the idea of inflation. If instead there is to be slight deflation of prices and lesser levels of employment, the excess profits tax should be allowed to die next June 30 as it will unless Congress re-enacts such a tax.

Our economy, with its enormous productive power is going to need stimulation, not restraint. A great source of stimulation is to have business free to use its funds for plant expansion. The excess profits tax takes away most of business' retained earnings which for all this century have been the source of more than two-thirds of all funds industry has invested in new and better plants, to produce more efficiently, to make industry better able to earn and pay the high wages labor wants so very much.

One Out of 23

CRIME and political corruption are a major issue in this year's elections, and a recurring theme for more than one Congressman or candidate for Congress. So this is a good time to observe that Congress passed only one of the many anti-crime laws suggested by the Kefauver Committee, which helped raise the crime issue in the first place.

The Kefauver Committee, after its long investigation of organized racketeering and political connivance, made 23 specific proposals. These include tightening existing laws, enlarging the federal agencies which enforce them, and new laws—the most important of which would ban use of interstate telephone, radio or telegraph for gambling purposes.

Now the American Bar Association's commission on organized crime has taken Congress to task for failing to pass more than one anti-crime bill. The bar group says the Kefauver Committee program "has met with astonishing lack of interest among members of Congress." Among these members are no doubt some of the staunchest campaigners now displaying their interest in virtue and morality.

The bar commission makes no incisive effort to explain the lag among Congressmen between their professions and their actions, or inactions, but does observe: "This probably reflects the sorry fact that only the general public and the nation at large have vested interests in law enforcement."

Fortunately, the time comes when the general public and the nation at large can help their vested interests with votes. Candidates can be asked what they intend to do about crime besides talk about it.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.
Editor, The Mercury,
Dear Sir: I see by the papers where British brewers are planning to concoct a special brew in observance of Elizabeth II's coronation next year. Something to the queen's taste, as it were?

As far as I know, the queen may touch nothing stronger than orange pekoe. A tea-totaller, as it were!

And say: A noted medico says there are 27 distinctly different kinds of headaches. The figure should be 28. He didn't include the one trying to finish this letter.

Hopin' you air the same.
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

Let's Get Streets Built First

First Things First

To the Editor: In answer to "Motorist 'Dislikes Bond Issue,'" Readers Say, Sept. 25, "I should like to say that the main trouble with our streets is not that we do not have proper maintenance of them.

The trouble, I think, is that many of the old streets are in such sad shape that even the best maintenance can do nothing to save them. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

I am very much in favor of rebuilding the streets. I am not in favor of worrying too much about maintenance problems that won't even start for a year or more after the streets are rebuilt.

Pottstown

FOR BETTER STREETS

INTERPRETIVE

Russian Peace Moves Not Sincere Toward U S

By JOHN FISHER

SOME PEOPLE toy with the hope that the olive branch talk by Valerian Zorin, new Russian delegate to the United Nations, and the denunciation of hardboiled French Red bosses are harbingers of a co-operative spirit in Stalin's crowd.

Don't jump at conclusions. Close observers of world Communism never form snap judgments on a few incidents. Soviet policy in recent years has somewhat as much as an acrobat. Every handspring is carefully plotted in advance and done solely for expediency.

At present it is to Stalin's advantage to woo left wingers in France and fuse with the Communist Party all who oppose rapid western defense measures. In this project politeness is more influential than rough stuff.

But behind the Iron Curtain there is none of this kiss-and-make-up spirit. Purges, violence and hatred still are employed to beat down all deviations and to inflame both party member and captive against the United States.

To understand the current "buddy" propaganda in France, a bit of background is worthwhile. After the war French Communists from the underground shared in the government. They tried to gain full power through constitutional methods, such as majority vote.

BUT AS the Russian scheme to destroy the free world became more and more apparent, the French people turned against their own Reds. They were ousted from government and failed to win power through the ballot.

The Stalinists then reverted to their old "hard core" system. That is, a minority of disciplined members who have no hope of becoming a majority party but who carry out "revolutionary action" to sabotage, disrupt and destroy capitalism and to terrorize both officialdom and citizenry. The wild general strikes of a couple of years ago, in which acid was thrown into the eyes of policemen, are examples.

Andre Marty and Charles Tillon, recently ousted French bigwigs, were chief exponents of this pattern of violence. Marty led French sailors in the notorious Black Sea mutiny in 1919. Tillon was a member in the De Gaulle cabinet, a reward for leading the Paris insurrection in 1944.

They had a finger in about every disorder since the war. Their latest commotion was the savage demonstrations against General Eisenhower in NATO days and later against General Ridgway, his successor.

Jacques Duclos, who was running the Communist party in the absence of Maurice Thorez, sick in Moscow, somewhat unwillingly bowed to Marty and was arrested by the gendarmes for his part in mob violence.

Upon release from jail, Duclos confessed that Marty's brute force tactics were inexpedient. Ever since he has been boosting a united front among all groups that dislike rearmament and are antagonistic to America.

THE SOFT approach to non-Communists with grievances against economic conditions and American power seems to be confined to France, Italy and other nations outside the Soviet sphere. For several months various satellite high commands have been subject to purges with Moscow lackeys displacing Communists who stood up for at least a few national rights.

The Kremlin has been demanding swift Russification of puppet military forces. Education, industry and agriculture. Sometimes a local leader, finding the ruthless speed and widespread opposition too severe for his own people, has pleaded for delay or concessions. But championship of local Communists is a crime in the Politburo's book.

The sensational disgrace of Rumania's Ana Pauker, Vasile Luca, Teohari Gheorgescu and Czechoslovakia's Vice Premier Slansky in part is traceable to Moscow's high pressure demands.

On lower levels, too, instead of conciliating non-Communists, Red proconsuls on Moscow orders are holding trials of "westerners" who once lived in the free world.

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Where's Alarm Box?

To the Editor: People beef about a thing for a while and finally get tired and forget about their gripe.

But not me!

What I want to know is where is the fire alarm box for South Pottstown?

The last I heard of it was about two months ago when Lindauer (Borough Fire Chief Richard Lindauer) put a tracer on it. He could have traced it all the way to the Gobi desert by this time.

Why doesn't the borough do as I suggested some time ago and tell the company manufacturing the box to get it here in a specified time or cancel the order? If that doesn't get action then nothing will.

And also, like I said before, if a big bell could be put in South Pottstown that a person could ring in case of fire it would be better than just wishing for a modern alarm that we can't get.

South Pottstown SMOULDERING

Calls for Crackdown

To the Editor: Your story Friday about all the drivers in fatal accidents who don't even get brought before the court backed up what I've felt all along.

There are so many accidents, and so many of them are fatal, yet almost all the drivers get off scot-free, without anything more than the little inconvenience of a police investigation.

After all, whether a person is killed with a car, or with a gun or a knife, he's just as dead.

True, a driver doesn't mean to kill anyone, but most accidents are caused by driver negligence, and it's just criminal that people who get in these accidents should not be made to suffer punishment for the murder of another human being—that's all it is, you know.

I hope your story in The Mercury will move the county officials, whichever ones are responsible, to crack down on reckless driving and particularly on drivers in fatal wrecks.

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The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Dorothy Kilgallen is on vacation. Her guests columnist today is the distinguished Hollywood character actor Charles Coburn.

Charles Coburn Writes:

BECAUSE I can now, at the ripe age of 71, claim the protective custody of advanced years as a shield against the clawing wrath of an insulted woman or the muscular objections of a husband defending his missus.

I am quite willing to step off the deep end and tread on dangerous ground.

So let's talk about women.

And let's commence with a personal opinion of mine that is bound to stir up a tempest in the poodle-cut heads of the younger females.

Says Coburn, fearlessly—given her share of cultural advantages, the average woman has more darned sex appeal after the age of 40 than before.

Put down that hickory broom handle, madam! This is a free country, isn't it?

Like a smooth brandy, sex appeal improves with age.

Don't you believe that beauty and charm are the exclusive property of youth. A cultured widow of 40 can knock a ballroom full of debutantes a country mile because the years have taught her the value and the art of displaying herself to best advantage. A woman with four decades of practice behind her has learned to develop her really alluring qualities.

Young dolls may be cuddlesome and starchy-eyed, all milk and honey, curved and cultured—but they can't understand the psychology of sex appeal. Their best features are capitalized, the rest lies in

SHES NOT alone out in Hollywood where the years pass by in both directions.

More than a half dozen of the biggest feminine stars in Hollywood are still as luscious as ever. I mean more so. Full of sex appeal, still trailed by huge flocks of faithful followers and admittedly past 40.

It has been my good fortune to appear on the screen with many of these fascinating creatures, including Irene Dunne, Barbara Stanwyck and Bette Davis.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ELAINE R., 35, has been married 11 years.

"But she is a nagging wife," her husband complained. She nags at me constantly.

"Nothing I ever do seems to please her. She is a fine woman, otherwise, and I love her, but I can't stand her incessant nagging.

"I think she loves me, too, but why does she keep picking on me? I give her plenty of money and am at least normally attentive to her in a social way, but we don't get along.

It has now reached the place where she even belittles me in public, as when we are playing cards, and makes tactless remarks about me.

"Dr. Crane, is there a psychological formula for handling a nagging wife?"

YES, THERE is such a formula, for a nagging wife is usually a sexually unsatisfied wife.

She may never have experienced complete marital enjoyment, as is true of millions of modern wives.

So she is vaguely hungry for something which she herself may not consciously be able to name.

Hungry creatures tend to be snarlish or nagging. In the realm of marriage, moreover, the wife will nag the very man whom she loves but from whom she feels she isn't getting all the thrills she had hoped for.

These wives may not be able to explain why they nag their husbands. They are in an emotional muddle themselves. I have interviewed hundreds of them.

NAGGING is a device which women subconsciously hit upon as a means of irritating a meek male into a show of greater virility and dominance. It is a psychological spur.

It may be evident, therefore, before marriage. Girls in long engagements may vaguely feel that their mates are too stodgy or effeminate.

So they start nagging their sweethearts as a means of prodding them into more vigorous or violent treatment.

Nagging puts a man on the defensive. It thus lessens the wife's feminine appeal in his eyes, thereby reducing her seductive charm.

Nature sometimes deceives us into spontaneously doing things which are bad for us.

We must curb such "natural" tendencies or instinctive reactions and evolve new techniques by means of our trained minds.

Elaine's husband is already at the age where he is slowing down in his erotic desires. This nagging further alienates him.

His wife could correct the trouble in a few minutes if she would realize the necessity of a wife's acting more aggressive in the marriage relationship.

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OH, SO you want an example, do you?

The example's name is Spring Byington. In a movie called "Louisa," at Universal-International I and another kid named Edmund Gwenn pursued her with attentions that were amorous and, to some extent honorable. I won the race, naturally, being a full two years younger than Gwenn.

I was sort of a repeat performance, because 10 years before "Louisa" I had won Spring from Gwenn in a movie called "The Devil and Miss Jones."

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Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28—Let me be the first to tell you (?) that among the many being mentioned to take over as production head at RKO, the name of David O. Selznick stands out.

As soon as Eddie Cantor finishes his first TV show of the season this Sunday night, he takes off for three weeks in the east touring for the Blood Bank AND for Bonds for Israel.

Jack Haley's serious about his return to show business. The vet comic, now appearing in Vegas, has optioned the stage and film rights to Donald Marlin's musical, "Happy the Day."

Watching a well-rounded starlet making eyes at a top producer, Cary Grant, commented, "She's just a gal trying to get ahead. She's got everything else." Here's a new switch in fund-raising for benefits. Edna Vann's literary consultant bureau is polishing the unsold manuscripts of name writers, with any literary sales going to the Runyon Cancer fund.

So far Stanley Roberts and Marty Ragaway have volunteered, and this is one subject where Marty didn't come up with a funny crack.

It has been my good fortune to appear on the screen with many of these fascinating creatures, including Irene Dunne, Barbara Stanwyck and Bette Davis.

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Rotary to Sign Members In District Meeting

The Pottstown Rotary club will begin signing members today to attend the 265th district convention of Rotary International. James H. Nottle, chairman of the club's convention committee, said yesterday. Working with him in enrolling Rotarians in the borough for the three-day meeting beginning Saturday at Kutztown are Lester R. Drub and Willard L. Hine. Nottle estimates that at least 25 persons will attend the entire convention and that Sunday there will be about 50 persons from the Pottstown club in attendance. More than 800 Rotarians from 38 clubs in a 50-mile radius are expected to participate in the affair sponsored by the Kutztown club of the organization. The convention will get underway informally with a golf tournament Saturday morning at 11 o'clock on the Berkleigh Country club course near Kutztown.

ALL FORMAL sessions will be on the campus of Kutztown State Teachers college, Sunday and Monday. Nationally known speakers will address the convention. Among them will be Norman M. Thomas, author, lecturer and Socialist candidate for the presidency of the United States in six national elections between 1928 and 1948; John Fisher, Canadian lecturer, and the Hon. D. F. H. Brickell, British consul general.

Guard-Rail Posts Are Struck by Car

A Berks county sailor claimed another car forced him off the road causing his automobile to knock down seven guard-rail posts along Swamp Pike near Route 663 Sunday morning. The sailor, Merle A. Gerlach, 27, Fleetwood RD 1, was traveling east when the mishap occurred. He said the other car was traveling in the opposite direction and although he gave way, the other driver forced him off the road. Gerlach was not injured. Jeffersonville State police, investigating the accident, reported an estimated \$850 damage to the sailor's car.

French Aircraft Hit At Indochina Foes

HANOI, Indochina, Sept. 28 (AP)—A squadron of 30 French fighter-bombers attacked Communist-Vietnamese forces today on the main highway supply routes to China. Pilots reported they had started big fires in Vietnamese barracks, garages and munitions depots along colonial route No. 3 near Backan, 80 miles north of Hanoi, and on Colonial route No. 1 in the vicinity of Langson, 90 miles northeast of Hanoi. Other bombers scored direct hits on Vietnamese depots containing more than 1000 tons of rice in the Hoa Binh sector, 40 miles southwest of Hanoi. French troops, in a minor mop-up operation, killed 15 Vietnamese and captured 19 in the Phayen sector, 16 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Palestine Refugees Problem Faces UN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP)—The United Nations faces a crisis in the next 12 months in caring for more than 880,000 Palestine refugees, a report by its Middle East welfare director said tonight. John B. Blandford Jr., former US National Housing administrator and assistant budget director, warned the General Assembly that its meal-ticket, soup-kitchen funds are shrinking rapidly. Misunderstanding by Arab governments and the refugees themselves has blocked transition to a works program that would give many refugees jobs, he said. The UN's member nations have to be sold on the idea that a fund of 200 million dollars to set up work projects is the best solution, Blandford noted.

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A Question in Protocol?



Gov. Adlai Stevenson, left, and Vice President Alben Barkley seem to be insisting that the other go first. They are holding their lunches in their hands after being served at outdoor lunch at Barkley home in Paducah, Ky. Mrs. Barkley is in background.

Billy Rose Locks Eleanor Out of Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Billy Rose turned the tables tonight on his estranged wife, Eleanor Holm. He locked her out of the Manhattan mansion they once shared in happier days.

Miss Holm hurried back to New York from Miami, Fla., by plane when she learned the Broadway showman had broken into the house last night.

It was October, 1951, that Rose got the lockout treatment from the shapely former swimming star amid rumors of their impending separation.

Then it was Rose who tried a key in the lock and it didn't work. Tonight it was Miss Holm who tried to open the selfsame door with a key that didn't work.

She arrived at the house with a lawyer and four other persons. One of Rose's lawyers, Sidney Strubel, and three private detectives barred the way.

Norco Fire Company Members End Training

Five members of the North Coventry Fire company completed their annual training at the Thornedale, Chester county, fire school yesterday.

The fire-fighting course spread over three successive Sundays, offered training in ventilation, operation of all types of apparatus, and handling of equipment.

Because the fire company is new, this is the first year that members attended.

Successfully passing the final examination yesterday were Sherman Hess, Gerald Hatfield, Monroe Fox, Jacob Borneman and Richard Leinbach.

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county grand jury at Waukegan. MEITES, 43, a former Democratic State representative from Chicago's 31st district, was accused of having been involved in the bribery of Charles W. Wray, fired State superintendent of funds and dairies. Wray has pleaded guilty to six conspiracy indictments charging that he knowingly permitted the sale of horse meat, illegally branded as beef. Meites, whose trial is set for Nov. 10, is free on \$15,000 bond.

Contributors also included some businessmen who later had successfully for State contracts, and two men who later received appointments from the Governor.

Stuyvesant Peabody Jr., president of the Peabody Coal company, Chicago was listed for a \$500 donation. Peabody was named by Stevenson to head the Illinois State racing board—a job which pays no salary. His company is a regular supplier of coal to State institutions.

The contribution list also named Joseph Triner, appointed chairman of the Illinois State Athletic commission, also a payless post with chief responsibility for regulating boxing in the State. Triner's contribution was listed as \$200.

One of those listed was named by the Chicago Tribune as a former handbook operator. He is Frank E. Harmon, owner at a Chicago Loop night club.

ONE OF the supplemental contributors with a \$2000 donation is Kenneth F. Burgess, Chicago attorney who is father-in-law of James Edward Day, who received \$2000 in pay supplements.

Morton A. Barker, president of Barker-Lubin company, a Springfield building contractor firm, was listed as a \$1000 contributor.

Phil Sang, Chicago drug wholesaler, contributed \$200. His firm was reported to have received \$4000 in State business during a

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Iowa Man Says Corn Cob Works on Windshields

BAGLEY, Ia., Sept. 28 (AP)—If you have trouble scrubbing the windshield of your car, try a corn cob. That's the advice of Don Myers, local filling station operator. Instead of wearing out expensive sponges to remove the crusty remains of bugs, Myers says he vets a corn cob, rubs the surface and dries the glass. The result: a shiny windshield without any of the scratches produced by strong abrasives.

Gowan, administrative assistant and legal counsel, \$3000; Lawrence Irvin, administrative assistant, \$750; Walter V. Schaefer, administrative assistant, \$500, and Thomas J. O'Donnell, superintendent of State police, \$1000.

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Wear Height With Grace Advises Anne Francine

By BETTY CLARK
(AP Newsfeature Writer)

Tall girls shouldn't try to be shrinking violets or minimize their height, says TV actress Anne Francine. Miss Francine, a tall girl herself, takes particular exception to the school of thought advocating that you try to minimize your height.

Says the statuesque dramatic actress, who made her first success as a night club singer:

"IF YOU'RE tall, wear your height as an advantage. Let it give you self-confidence. That way, with the grace that comes of good carriage, you'll give less an impression of undue height than if you walked around apologetically haunched over or slumped down."

No one wants to loom over others, Miss Francine agrees. And she doesn't believe in stressing height unduly with spike heels. Low heels, she says, make good sense for tall girls and give a more graceful walk.

Miss Francine is opposed to the big hat and chunky jewelry idea for tall girls. She thinks no hat or a small hat with the width determined by the shoulders is prettier than a large hat which is likely to make a big girl "look like a ship in full sail." Jewelry should be an accessory, not the motif of a costume, she says, with the goal to be inconspicuous rather than over-ornamented.

SHE DOESN'T recommend the full skirt, stand-out peplum or bouffant evening gown for the queenly girls. She thinks the peplum line creates an impression of even longer-leggedness than would a smooth jacket or bodice. Full skirts add bulk which merely contributes a feeling of width added to height, giving even more general largeness. The bouffant evening dress is more naive and juvenile than sleek and sophisticated, better lines for tall girls. Subtle draping and figured fabrics are more successful in breaking a too-long line.

The crux of this line problem is placing the waistline at the right point, she says. It should be neither high nor low, but midway, where it tends really to cut the figure in half and break a long line. It isn't necessary, however, to commit yourself to either the tailored or frilly look, says Miss Francine. If you have a yen for the soft, feminine look, do it with makeup and a new hairdo, she says.

A WORD of caution about your coiffure, however, she emphasizes. Most tall girls have long necks, and hair on the longish side should be a better style than hair that is cropped close, pulled back with a ribbon or twisted into a topknot. Wear it softly curled, smooth and shining so that it frames your face becomingly.

Colors can create a feminine mood, also, she reminds us. Pinks, blues and lilacs are all good blouse, sweater or hat choices if you want to give an impression of softness that will contrast dramatically with simple suit or dress line.

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Mrs. Daniel Britten known in the professional world as Frances Paul Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Dom reading entitled "At a Modernist's Art Exhibit" for guests at the 6 North Hanover street home.

Given in observance of the 25th anniversary of National Business Women's week, Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 with the theme, "The Ramparts We Build," the tea had as co-hostesses Mrs. Florence Purnell and Miss Myrna Fry.

An executive board meeting followed by a social evening will be held Oct. 14, it was announced, at the home of Mrs. Eleanor M. Stauffer, Pottstown RD 2.

Those who attended the dinner in Mrs. Bowie's home were: Mr. Leonard Hess, gave a humorous talk, Mrs. Dom reading, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Matheus, Miss Shirley Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. D. Luciana and family, Mr. Ralph Capaldi and Mr. Charles Endy.

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